

RETREAT

Has Been Sounded and Ireland's
Unity Placed Beyond
Recall.

Irish Parliament and Irish Ex-
ecutive Accepted by All
Parties.

Ulster Orangemen Anxious For
Way to Save Their
Face.

ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING

Reviewing the week's politics,
Hon. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., cables
one would imagine England to be in
the midst of a fierce Parliamentary
session instead the middle Parliam-
entary vacation.

For the moment all other issues
are subordinated to the land ques-
tion. Lloyd-George's campaign has
caught on wonderfully in England
and his speech this week, adding to
his already big programme for
reforms in towns, has spread his net
still wider.

But notwithstanding the abounding
proofs of the seriousness and
far-reaching effects of the new land
policy, Ireland still holds the field
this week, and the oratory of Bonar
Law and even Sir Edward Carson
plainly proclaims that all is over
except the shouting. Bonar Law
prefaced his retreat by a pretense of
fighting a severe rear action, but
retreat is sounded all along the Tory
ranks. The principle of home rule,
of an Irish Parliament, of an Irish
Executive, and of the indisoluble
unity of Ireland now is placed be-
yond recall, and practically accepted
by all political parties. One ques-
tion alone remains outstanding. What
price is Ulster Orangemen to get
so as to save her face and enable
her leaders to surrender without too
much humiliation?

One price already is dismissed
from even consideration—namely
the exclusion of all or any part of
Ulster from the rest of Ireland and
from the jurisdiction of the Irish
Parliament.

There is some hankering in the
minds of some Liberal Ministers,
notably Churchill, for giving the
four Ulster counties a suspension of
some short term of years from in-
clusion in the Irish Parliament, but
this solution may also be dismissed
as impracticable. Only one solution
may be considered within the range
of practical politics. That is some
form of local administration in
Ulster, or at Sir Edward Grey called
it, home rule within home rule.
Even this solution presents many
practical difficulties, both from the
point of view of the administration
and from the proved inability of
Ulster Orangemen to treat the Cath-
olic and Nationalist minority with
any semblance of fair play. The
expulsion from the Belfast shipyard
with every circumstance of brutal-
ity, of 2,000 Nationalist workmen
leaves some doubts as to safely
entrusting the control of police to
such bigoted authorities, and the
bitterness of Orange religious bigotry
makes equally unsafe giving to
Orangemen any control of education,
but some formula may be yet found
for solving these difficulties, and
the whole situation now is reduced
to a discovery of the formula.

This sudden complete collapse of
the whole Tory fight against home
rule mainly is due to the collapse
of Carsonism. Carsonism in 1910
went down before the terror of En-
glish Toryism of the widespread
effects of Carson's appeal to violence
in the face of general labor unrest
in England and the inner though
silent revolt of all business men of
Belfast against the prospect of un-
iversal bankruptcy. A further factor
in creating this break-up is the dis-
covery that not a single Liberal
Minister was unwilling to employ all
the military and legal forces ne-
cessary to put down any attempt of
Orange rebellion. Carson, or at
least his English friends, discov-
ered at the same time that his cam-
paign of bullying and his appeals to
religious bigotry, instead of fright-
ening or weakening, had only nar-
rowed and stiffened English and
Scottish opinion in favor of home
rule.

Sir Edward still goes on mummeling
his old war cries and he is touring
Scotland with myself and others
pursuing him for the next two weeks,
but already he is a back number and
his speeches sound like faint echoes
of far off and unremembered things.
As to the by-elections, Reading is
uncertain and may go to the Tories,
but we shall keep four Scotch seats,
though one contest may be compli-
cated by a three cornered fight with
a Labor candidate as well as a Tory
opposing a Liberal candidate, but
even this prospect does not alarm
seriously the Liberals, and touring
through Scotland as I am this week
I can testify that I never addressed
more numerous, enthusiastic and de-
termined audiences than at this
moment.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Gov. McCreary last Saturday in-
sued his annual Thanksgiving pro-
clamation, calling on the people of
the State to observe Thursday, Nov-
ember 14, as a "day of thanksgiv-
ing and prayer." In issuing the
customary proclamation on that day
and give thanks and praise to God
for the blessings He has conferred

upon us." Further the Governor says
"our State has had prosperity, good
harvests, productive industries,
happy and contented people. Law
and order have been preserved. The
glorious heritage of self-government
has been upheld and strengthened,
and the year has brought us better
appreciation of our duty and higher
desire for good achievements; and
wherever we may look or whatever
we may think, we have abundant
cause for praise and gratitude to
God."

CALLED TO HEAVEN.

In the passing from earth of Mrs.
Margaret Garry, beloved wife of
Thomas Garry, the West End and
St. Patrick's church lost a woman
of most lovable character and pos-
sessed of all Christian virtues. Fol-
lowing an illness of two months, the
result of nervous breakdown, which
she bore with fortitude, the de-
ceased passed peacefully away at the
family home, 509 North Nineteenth
street. Mrs. Garry made her home
in the West End since her marriage
and was ever the faithful wife and
mother. For years she took an in-
terest in various charitable enter-
prises and was a substantial member
of St. Patrick's church, where she
found much consolation in approach-
ing the sacraments. Mrs. Garry
reared a family of devoted children,
three daughters and three sons—
Misses Elizabeth, Margaret and Sara;
Mr. Garry, and John, Walter and
Morgan Garry. The funeral services
were held Thursday morning, St.
Patrick's church being thronged with
sorrowing friends and relatives from
all sections of the city. The Rev.
Father Cronin, V. G., was the cele-
brant of the high mass of requiem.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Trinity Council, Y. M. C., began
the fall season with much activity,
and at the meeting next Monday
will obligate a number of candidates
preparatory for the coming joint
initiation. Tomorrow morning the
members of Trinity will visit St.
Aloysius church in a body and re-
ceive holy communion for the repose
of the souls of the deceased mem-
bers of the Y. M. C. Attorney Ben-
edict Elder will deliver an address
Monday night, and on November 22
the Entertainment Committee will
provide a mock trial that will be
very amusing. The annual election
will be held on Monday, December 1,
and a number of warm but friendly
contests are looked for. Rev. Cletus
Brady, C. P., of the Sacred Heart Re-
treat, has accepted an invitation to
deliver an address on December 8,
when effort will be made to have the
largest attendance of the year.

SHERLEY WILL SUCCEED.

A Washington special says it was
learned on good authority Saturday
that Representative Fitzgerald, of
New York, Chairman of the all
powerful Appropriations Committee
of the House, will resign within the
next few weeks to accept an appoint-
ment by Gov. Glynn to the New
York State Supreme bench. The
Supreme Court Justiceship pays
\$17,500 a year in New York, where-
as the Congressional salary is but
\$7,500 a year. Mr. Fitzgerald has a
large family. He has never been
regarded as a wealthy man, so the
increase in revenue will be most
acceptable. Chairman Fitzgerald will
be succeeded as Chairman of the
Appropriations Committee by Rep-
resentative Swager Sherley, of Louis-
ville, who is the ranking member.

GIVEN LIXEN SHOWER.

An elaborate and very enjoyable
lixen shower was given Tuesday
evening by Miss Alice Murphy at her
home on Sixth street in honor of
Miss Loretto Fitzgerald, who was
married this week. Those present
were Misses Loretto Fitzgerald,
Alice Murphy, Margaret Ross, Ethel
Murphy, Florence Torpey, Nellie
Fitzgibbon, Ella Agnes Dignan,
Marie Fitzgerald, Mary Murphy,
Catherine Bender, Edith Able and
Ethel Torpey. Vocal and instru-
mental solos were rendered by Miss
Loretto Fitzgerald, Miss Alice Mur-
phy, Miss Ethel Torpey, Miss Mur-
phy, Ross and Catherine Bender.
A delightful repast was served and
many, many happy returns wished
for the young bride.

EUCHE AND DANCE.

The entire membership of Division
2, A. O. H., is giving its undivided
attention to the coming grand euche
and dance, in the hope that it will
be an event that will reflect ever-
lasting credit upon their efforts.
This affair will take place at their
hall, Thirteenth and Oak streets, on
Thursday evening, November 20, to
which all are asked to come and
bring their friends. Many things
are under way that can not but help
contribute to its success, and al-
ready a number of choice gifts have
been donated.

TRIDUUM.

Beginning November 19 there
will be a Triduum at the Sacred
Heart church, Seventeenth and
Broadway. Rev. Patrick Walsh, the
pastor, will be assisted by the Pas-
sonist Fathers, and expects that at
this time every member of the con-
gregation will make the jubilee. The
new electric lights now being in-
stalled will be turned on during
these services.

POSTPONED.

The euche and lotto party that
was announced to take place Novem-
ber 5 for the benefit of the Catholic
Woman's Club has been postponed
till next Wednesday night, Novem-
ber 12. The ladies in charge are
prepared for a large attendance and
trust their friends a really pleas-
ant entertainment.

DEMOCRACY'S SUCCESSFUL LEADER.



FRANK McGRATH

Chairman of the City and County Democratic Committee, under whose sterling leadership the local municipal
ticket achieved the greatest Democratic victory in twenty-five years.

LOUISVILLE

Saved From Clutch of Bigots by
the Great Democratic
Victory.

Every Precinct Manned by For-
bidding Looking Non-
Residents.

Democratic Organization Elects
Entire Ticket of Candi-
dates.

SCOTT BULLITT DEFEATS FOX

The election of Dr. John H.
Buschmeyer for Mayor and the en-
tire city and county Democratic
ticket last Tuesday will not only
prove to be a great impetus in the
progress of the town and district,
but which is just as pleasing to
many is the setback given to the
bigots and fanatics who had been
injecting religion into the campaign,
and for which they had been
working since the election of two
pronounced A. P. A's to the Board
of Education in 1910, that being the
stepping stone of what they fondly
expected to result in the capture of
the entire municipal government in
1912.

Business and professional men of
all creeds realized that the election
of the nonresidents comprising the
Progressive ticket would mean the
retarding of Louisville's growth, and
furthermore the city would be
shunned by prospective residents, in
addition to the many who stated in
advance that if such a calamity be-
fell the city as the election of bigots
they would seek homes elsewhere.
Spurred on by the yellow stories
emanating from the Louisville Her-
ald, the different precincts had a
large representation of the Junior
Order members and other A. P. A.
societies on the morning of the elec-
tion, supposedly there for intimidat-
ation, as none of them resided in the
precincts where they were stationed
and were not acquainted with a sin-
gle voter, being buddled together in
groups and easily singled out as to
their sentiment, ignorance and
prejudice being plainly written
across their forbidding countenances.

Frank McGrath, Chairman of the
City and County Democratic Com-
mittee, is justly proud of the splen-
did work of the organization. How-
ever, especial praise is due John J.
Barry for the showing of the Fourth
and Fifth wards. Joe Overberg in
the Eighth and Ninth wards, Frank
Dugan in the Tenth ward, the only
real backslider in the great victory
being the Twelfth ward, and the
boys from that district will have to
sit back and eat humble pie for
some time while listening to proud
achievements of their associates in
other districts, but the Twelfth has
a proud record in the history of local
Democracy and is sure to again come
to the front in future contests.
The thanks of the community are
due County Attorney Scott Bullitt

for his decisive victory over Capt.
H. I. Fox, who has been heralded as
"the man who gave Sherley such a
close race" into the ears of the
public, that they had become sick
and tired, and the Louisville Herald
might be excused for running Fox's
picture just once more with the
statement under it that this is "the
man who was beaten by Scott
Bullitt by over 6,000 votes."

In a letter to the Kentucky Irish
American about six weeks ago Dun-
can Clark, the editor of the Herald,
remarked that in his departure for
Chicago just after the election he
would leave the editors of this
paper under good Progressive gov-
ernment, but after the severe rout-
ing given Duncan by Judge Weis-
singer, Clem Huggins and other
speakers, in addition to Tuesday's
result, it is expected he will make
his departure quietly, leaving un-
wept, unhonored and unused, with
not even a Bull Moose band present
to play "Rule Britannia."

RECENT DEATHS.

Funeral services over the remains
of Mrs. Elizabeth Hefner, aged
sixty-seven years, were held Tuesday
afternoon at St. Patrick's church.
For some time past she had been in
failing health and her death resulted
from general debility. The deceased
was the wife of John Hefner, 1820
High street, and leaves besides her
husband one sister.

Thursday morning the funeral of
Mrs. Margaret Nilan, aged forty-
one years, took place from St. Ann's
church, Rev. Father Hill officiating
at the solemn mass of requiem. Mrs.
Nilan was the sister-in-law of Pat-
rick Fallon, 820 Jarvis avenue,
where her remains were viewed by
many. She will be missed by a large
circle of friends and acquaintances,
by whom she has always been held
in respect and esteem.

Dennis Tighe, an aged and re-
spected member of St. Patrick's con-
gregation and for many years em-
ployed by the United States Cast
Iron Pipe and Foundry Company,
died Monday morning at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. W. C.
Landrum, 1449 Portland avenue.
His funeral took place Wednesday
morning from St. Patrick's, attended
by many old friends and acquaint-
ances. Besides his daughter two
sons survive him.

One of the young and faithful
members of St. Boniface church was
claimed by death last week, when
the soul of Raymond Schulte, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulte, 104
East Walnut street, was called to its
eternal reward. The deceased was
an exemplary Catholic young man
and his loss will be mourned by a
host of friends, to whom his death
came as a great shock. Funeral
services were held Sunday morning
at St. Boniface church, after which
a large number followed the remains
to St. Louis cemetery. Surviving
him are his parents and six broth-
ers, Henry, Arthur, Charles F., Ed-
win, William and Sylvester Schulte,
and one sister, Mrs. H. Hueman, of
Cincinnati, to whom most heartfelt
sympathy is extended.

HE'S A TIP.

Sir Lionel Carden, British Minis-
ter to Mexico, who just now is much
to the fore, is an Irishman by birth
and hails from Tipperary.

DANGERS

Confront Society By Those Who
Rather Steal Than
Work.

Laziness and Low Moral Tone
Cause of Downfall of
Women.

There Is No Danger of Men or
Women Starving in
America.

WHERE GIRLS CAN BE SAFE

Society is confronted with a dan-
gerous class of men, who would
rather steal than work; and an-
other class, not quite so dangerous,
who would steal rather than work
for what they regard as unfair
wages, says the Watchman. This
class of men are full of
both these classes. There are also
two classes of female malefactors;
those who work and steal, and those
who, unwilling to work and afraid
to steal, take to the street. It is
comparatively easy to deal with male
criminals. They are not criminals
all the time, and their criminality
usually ends with the attainments of
its object. With women it is dif-
ferent. When a woman enters upon
a bad life she constitutes a menace
to society every minute and hour of
the day and night. She is a moral
infection and is worst when best.
There is no mercy for an abandoned
woman, any more than there is for
a wolf or a mad dog. The ancients
stoned her to death, and they knew
a quick way of getting rid of her.
A man who would rather steal than
work is beyond reform; the man
who would rather murder and maim
than work for what he considers an
insufficient wage should be closely
watched; but the woman who, for
any reason, would adopt a life of
sin is a social impossibility. Society
can not suffer her to pollute its
moral air.

There has been held in all the
large cities of this country an in-
vestigation of the cause and cure of
female immorality, and the con-
sensus of opinion is that the chief
factor in the downfall of women is
low wages. The question is put to
the American people, has not a
woman a right to sell her virtue to
keep from starving? As well ask
has a woman the right to kill to
keep from starving? But the ques-
tion is not put fairly. There is no
exclusive alternativeness between
starving and a life of shame. There
is no danger of women or men
starving in this country. Honest
people need never go hungry for
long. There are plenty of charitable
people to come to their assistance,
even when the State fails to do its
duty toward them. The question
should be put in this form: Has a
woman a right to sell her virtue
rather than wear poor clothes? Has
a woman a right to prey on the

morals of society if she is paid less
than \$25 a week? And put in this
way we have a flood of light thrown
on the awful infamy. Shame in a
woman is unspeakable, and nothing
weighs in the scales against female
virtue. Men are bad at times and
for a short while; a bad woman is
bad twenty-four hours in the day
and every day. To make the laws
of morality apply equally to men
and women would be to put on the
same scale of physical illis tuber-
culosis and the toothache. The false
and hypocritical morality of this
world is shown nowhere in clearer
light than in their partiality for
female lapses from virtue. Men
never condone the poor woman who
sins once; but they have infinite pity
and forbearance for the woman who
adopts unchastity as a profession.

These men who are conducting
investigations of female immorality
show their unfitness for the task by
their non-admissions. The under-
world is peopled entirely by those
who are after easy money. The
temptation of the burglar and the
bad is the same—easy money. Female
unchastity is a plague, and bad
women should be quarantined like
lepers. Society is willing to
support leper colonies; it will gladly
pay for keeping bawds impounded.
This is the easiest and most equiva-
lent way. And it would in a short time
be self-sustaining, for the reason
that there would be none to im-
pound. But the rascally and hypo-
critical world does not want to get
rid of its bad women; and if a way
were discovered to blot out the so-
cial evil it would be fiercely com-
bated. God and God's church have
infinite mercy for the lapsing sin-
ner, man or woman; but professional
sinners are not sinners; they are
enemies of man, and there is as
much difference between the man or
woman that sins from weakness, and
the man or woman who adopts a
criminal profession, as there is be-
tween daylight and the darkest
night. Professional burglars, pro-
fessional counterfeiters, professional
pickpockets and professional bad
women form a class apart, and
justice to the innocent and decent
and law-abiding demands that they
be locked up and kept locked up.

We are seriously told that a girl
in a department store who gets less
than \$10 a week in salary can not
live on it and be honest and decent.
Men live and support a family on
that much. What is the matter with
domestic service? Girls can get \$8
a month in a private family, where
they fare as well as their mis-
tresses, and live in their own rooms.
Why is it so hard to get a servant
girl? The slums teem with the girls
who would rather go to the bad than
"work out." Laziness and a low
moral tone—but chiefly laziness—are
the cause of the downfall of women.

HAPPILY WEDDED.

At the Church of St. Mary Mag-
dalen was solemnized the marriage
of Miss Della Agnes Hoban and
Thomas J. McWalters, many of their
friends being present to witness the
ceremony. Handsomely attired in
white satin trousseau, the bride car-
ried an arm bouquet of Killarney
roses and lilies of the valley. The
bridesmaid, Della Agatha McWalters,
sister of the groom, wore lavender-
satin draped with Irish point lace
and carried a bouquet of American
beauties. The groom was attended
by Patrick J. Gannon. Following the
church ceremony a reception was
held at the residence of Mrs. J. H.
Gannon, a sister of the groom. Mr.
and Mrs. McWalters left on an ex-
tended trip through the East, where
they will visit the bride's sisters,
Mrs. P. J. Jennings, at Plainfield,
N. J., and Mrs. A. C. Chasson, New-
ton, Mass.

TURKEY RAFFLES.

The Columbia Athletic Club will
have novel entertainment for its
members and friends this month.
For the purpose of adding to the
debt-paying fund it has been de-
cided to hold a series of turkey
raffles at the club house on East St.
Catherine street on the evenings of
November 15, 22 and 24, at the ar-
rangements of which the Ladies' Aux-
iliary and their friends will take part.
Arrangements have been made for an
abundant supply of refreshments
and a good time each night. The
affairs given by the Columbia Ath-
letic Club have always been success-
ful, and it is hoped by this means
to raise enough revenue, in addition
to what is on hand, to meet the ob-
ligations that will shortly fall due.

MOURN HER DEATH.

Louisville mourns the death of
one of its most beloved and fore-
most women, Mrs. Henry Kraft.
After a gradual decline and two
weeks of serious illness of a compli-
cation of diseases incident to her
advanced years, the end came at her
home, 1237 Hamilton avenue,
where she was surrounded by the
members of her family. Mrs. Kraft
was a devoted member of St. Peter's
German Evangelical church and was
a generous giver to the poor, es-
pecially the orphans. By her cheerful
Christian life she gained the admira-
tion and high regard of her neigh-
bors and friends of all denomina-
tions. Besides her husband she
leaves five sons and one daughter.
The funeral was held Saturday after-
noon from the residence, the inter-
ment being in Cave Hill cemetery.

CONSISTORY.

Rome dispatches the first of the
week later that the next public con-
sistory must be held before Decem-
ber 2 to confer the red hat on Car-
dinal De Hornig. Bishop of Ves-
primia, who was named Cardinal
last year. There has been no men-
tion so far of the names of new
Cardinals, but some nominations are
expected.

METHODIST

Proposes That Every Creed Con-
trol Schools at State
Expense.

Non-Catholic Writer Who Sees
Hope in the Catholic
Schools.

Where Public Opinion Is Based
On Religious Citizens Are
Patriotic.

COLER'S PLAN FOR EDUCATION

Hon. Bird S. Coler is a man who
has devoted considerable serious
attention to the matter of education.
He has been writing and talking
intelligently and forcefully upon the
topic for several years, and he is
generally pretty well equipped with
facts to substantiate his contentions.
says the Providence Visitor. When
he was Comptroller of the City of
New York he made a few observa-
tions on things in general and his
philosophic temperament led him to
seek the causes for present-day con-
ditions. Though a Methodist in reli-
gion, his persuasions on a good
many subjects are decidedly Cath-
olic; his attitude on the question of
the necessity for religious instruction
in the classroom agrees perfectly
with the position long held by
the church and tentatively recom-
mended by the best educational
minds outside of her. His book,
"Two and Two Make Four," and an
earlier pamphlet entitled "Socialism
in the Schools," are not only well
worthy of perusal but stamp their
author as a man who knows whereof
he speaks, and one deservedly en-
titled to a respectful hearing. He
delivered an address in Lawrence a
short time ago, advocating in sub-
stance to "let every creed control its
own schools, and to let the State pay
per capita for the education of each
child so educated."

Whenever public opinion and reli-
gion are mentioned in the same
breath, there are patriotic Ameri-
cans who immediately begin to take
notice. Consternation and agitation
lead some to denounce parochial
schools as un-American; others re-
claim against the preposterous pos-
sibility of compelling Protestants to
contribute to the support of Catholic
institutions; others again proclaim
categorically the impossibility of
ever evolving any school scheme
wherein the secular and the reli-
gious may be given attention under
the same roof and on the same day.
And all agree that Catholics are
looking for something, they are not
going to get, in the line of re-
muneration from the State, for
teaching the young.

Mr. Coler recommended a per
capita plan of payment for de-
nomination schools. It is figured
out to the effect of non-Catholic Chris-
tians, the education of each child
costs the State. The amount of the
bill is easy to determine. The pay-
ment of the same may come by and
bye. The other proposition, about
letting every creed conduct its own
schools, does not seem to offer as
easy a solution. He would not, how-
ever, compel every denomination to
establish and maintain separate in-
stitutions of learning in every place,
for this would be a needless pro-
cedure and a hopeless impossibility.

His position is that of an ob-
servant and fair-minded Protestant,
who knows, as he has declared, that
the Catholic church can stand up
against the State-supported schools
and Protestantism can not. His plea
is for the life of non-Catholic Chris-
tians in its unequal contest with
agnostic infidelity. Catholics were
ahead of the age when they settled
the education matter for themselves.
They just went out and built their
schools and paid for them and sup-
ported them. Protestants may do
likewise sometime in the indefinite
future, if there be any of them left
with notions of the value of their
creeds. At present it is not their
way. They prefer to have the State
pay the bills incurred by the train-
ing of the few children they have.
Their ministers, their conventions,
their best thinkers are decided upon
the need of daily religious instruc-
tion, if morals are to be safely
guarded. Kant purely philosophic
morality has become an exploded
theory. The sanction of a divine
law is needed to make the many
straight and keep them so. Religion
is the only sure foundation for moral
living, and the old truth is em-
phatically asserting itself in these
our days. The need for the reli-
gious school is becoming more and
more recognized; it would be cow-
ardly as well as senseless to consider
its establishment out of the question
because of the difficulties appearing
in the way. Other nations do fairly
well in maintaining separate sec-
tarian schools, and moreover is not
the public school system itself but
a comparatively recent departure
from the plan advocated by Mr.
Coler?

CONFIRMS 100 CONVERTS.

Bishop Schwegel, of La Crosse,
administered the sacrament of con-
firmation to two classes, one of 250
at St. Patrick's church and another
of 100 at the Sacred Heart, Eau
Claire, on Sunday. Of the 350 can-
didates confirmed at St. Patrick's
church in the morning 100 were con-
verts.